

CITY CELEBRATES
FOURTH IN RAINBlack Sky Helps Fireworks
Display at Night.

ORATORY AND ATHLETICS

District Building Scene of Central
Programme.Hannis Taylor Delivers Oration on
Patriotism, Paying Tribute to
Washington and Lincoln—Macfar-
land Scores Prize Fighters—Wet
Crowd Watches the Regatta and
Throngs Scene of Other Athletics.A downpour in the afternoon marred
Washington's safe and sane celebration
of Independence Day, but the overcast
skies last night formed a desirable back-
ground for the fireworks.Orators told the golden story of the
first Fourth at a dozen different places,
before or after the rain, and the athletic
programme was almost fully enjoyed.
There were aquatic events and band con-
certs.Hundreds of children and adults crowd-
ed Pennsylvania avenue in the morning.
The last act of the composite celebra-
tion turned the White House Ellipse into
a veritable fountain of multicolored fire,
and almost everybody in the Capitol stood
until nearly 10 o'clock watching the rock-
ets streak the heavens with brilliance.Speech making at the District Building
and dedications of historic tablets at De-
catur house, Jackson place and I
street, in the morning, and at the Old
Capitol Prison, First and B streets, in
the afternoon, added the necessary dig-
nity to the programme of the day.People who were out-faded enough to
take part in their own celebrations
crowded the suburban cars, but most of
them got back in time to see the pyro-
technics, and more than one "kid" had
his heart's desire. Firecrackers kicked
up the dust just over the District line in
every direction, and each suburb had its
own programme of noises, athletics, and
orations.The last formal event of the day took
place at the Old Capitol Prison. The First
Infantry Band, D. C. N. G., played "The
Star Spangled Banner" as a silk flag was
drawn away from an artistic bronze tab-
let bearing a historic inscription. Rev.
John Reid Shannon, Col. Thomas S. Hop-
kins, and William V. Cox took part in
the ceremony.His graceful tribute to Abraham Lin-
coln brought cheers from the crowd, but
his eulogy of Washington awakened
more patriotic fervor. Mr. Taylor said:
"The grandeur of the achievement of
the great actor who transformed the
dream embodied in the Declaration into
a reality can only be estimated in the
light of the two great obstacles he was
called upon to overcome."Never had England played so great a
part in the history of mankind as in the
year 1759, a year of triumph in every
quarter of the globe. In 1757 the battle
of Plassey had laid Bengal at the feet of
Clive, an event, in the gorgeous phrase
of Burke, that enabled 'one of the races
of the Northwest to cast into the heart
of Asia new manners, new doctrines, new
institutions.' In 1758 Louisbourg was
taken, and the mouth of the St. Lawrence
guarded against France; in 1759 Wolfe
triumphed and died on the Heights of
Abraham, and before the close of that
year the naval victories of Lagos and
Gulbourn established the supremacy of
the British at sea. From the close of the
seven years' war England was no longer

ABE MARTIN.

Some fellow stole Pinky Kerr's watch
up at Indianapolis Monday while he was
watching the circus parade. He called
the fellow while he was running away, but
his hand was playin' an' he didn't hear
him. Lefe Bud has won a scholarship
in a barbers college.a mere European power; she was no
longer a mere rival of France or Ger-
many; she was a world power, and as
such the mistress of North America and
the future mistress of India, claiming as
her own the empire of the seas. And
more, this mighty aggregate was then
directed by the genius of a war leader
and peace leader who possessed the power
to breathe into his fleets and armies his
indomitable spirit.Pitt and His Achievement.
"The elder Pitt was then to the political
life of England, in some sort, what Wes-
ley was to its religious life, a fresh foun-
tain of 'inspiration.' Such was the situa-
tion when our David went forth to tear
from the arms of the giant the most
populous and important of all his colonial
possessions. Great as that undertaking
was its difficulties were doubled by the
fact that the infant nation Washington
was called upon to defend was practically
without a constitution."The loosely organized league which
then held the States together possessed
neither the power to levy taxes nor the
power to enforce its mandates. That lack
of cohesion, that lack of fighting force,
had to be supplied by the moral dignity
and authority of a single citizen. While
he was here that unassured moral dig-
nity always made him lonely, and I fear
that ever after he went to his mansion
in the skies he was still lonely, until
Abraham Lincoln went above to break
his awful solitude."Let us never forget that our first Fed-
eral Constitution was the personality of
Washington. As Luzerne wrote of him
to Vergennes at the end of the war:
'More is hoped from the consideration of
a single citizen than from the authority
of the sovereign body.'Mrs. Thomas C. Noyes received an ova-
tion when she sang the national anthem.
Prize Fighters Scored.
At Decatur house in the morning,
former Commissioner H. B. F. Macfar-
land devoted considerable of his patri-
otic eloquence to an arraignment of the
Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno. In the
afternoon streets in front of every news-
paper office were blocked by great
throngs, and every theater that had ad-
vertised fight returns was filled with
both men and women, eagerly drinking
in news of each round out in Nevada.Besides Mr. Macfarland's address at
the Decatur house dedication, Rev.
Ulysses G. B. Pierce and Dr. Marcus
Benjamin made remarks. W. P. Van
Winkle, chairman of the historic tablet
committee, presided, and the First In-
fantry Band furnished music.When the downpour began in the after-
noon the river front was lined with
spectators, bunched into big crowds at
points of advantage. They scamped for
shelter when the first drops fell.
Though scores of pretty hats and flimsy
dresses were wet, not to mention straw
hats, everybody went back and watched
the canoe regatta again when the rain
had ceased.Sprints and grueling distance races
were run off between showers at the
municipal games at Potomac Park in the
late afternoon. The track meet was a
success, and drew another throng.Colored Church Is Burned.
Warrenton, Va., July 4.—During the
electric storm yesterday afternoon, which
was very severe, the colored church at
Jefferson, Va., was struck and de-
stroyed by fire which followed.A few drops of lemon juice and a sprig of mint
added to a glass of iced tea makes a cooling and
refreshing drink.

MANY SEE DISPLAY

Fireworks on the Ellipse a
Grand Success.

NOTHING TO MAR OCCASION

Grounds Back of the White House
Bright as Day with the Brilliant
Illumination—Scores of Carriages
and Autos Formed Part of Throngs
that Packed the Streets.Maybe it would have been more fun
touching them off with a piece of punk,
with an exciting thrill of danger, but,
nevertheless, more than 75,000 people en-
joyed themselves to the fullest measure in
the spectacular municipal fireworks last
night in the White House Ellipse.Washington's second safe and sane
Fourth ended in a blaze of flame. From
8:30 o'clock, when the first rocket soared,
until 11 o'clock, when "Good Night" blazed
forth, one sensation in lurid colors fol-
lowed another.Probably not in many years has there
been such a crowd gathered to witness a
pyrotechnic display. Reaching from the
Treasury Building to the Monument,
thousands stood bunched in a solid mass,
and scores of automobiles and carriages
choked the streets leading to the Ellipse.When the final rocket had trailed up
into the sky, and the last set piece had
flared below, the huge throng dispersed
into Pennsylvania avenue. At 10 o'clock
that historic thoroughfare flared with
red and blue fire, when the illumination
began, and both sidewalks were packed
with moving, merry-making thousands.Not until midnight did the jostling
crowd of sight-seers start homeward.
Promptly on time a ball of fire grace-
fully bisected the sky above the White
House. Hardly had the crowd caught its
breath when the entire Ellipse became as
bright as day, and the very ground
seemed to spurt forth in red, white, and
blue flame.The first set piece of the spectacle was
the flag of the nation flaring luridly
against the sky, and a burst of applause
ran around the great circle of spectators.For fully an hour the throng watched
breathless as one bright rocket after
another burst above and the shower of
stars scattered far and wide. There was
hardly a breath of wind, and the smoke
and scintillating lights floated over the
Ellipse like a huge canopy.It was a gorgeous treat, and the bril-
liant panorama continued until after 10
o'clock, the last set piece being a fitting
finale to another successful safe and sane
Fourth of July celebration.

DE GRAW ADDRESSES

RURAL CARRIERS

Represents Postmaster Gen-
eral at Convention.Raleigh, N. C., July 4.—Fourth As-
sistant Postmaster General De Graw,
who is here as the representative of the
Postmaster General, was the recipient of
a demonstrative reception at the State
convention of rural carriers, which con-
vened here to-day.Mr. De Graw to-morrow will attend
the annual convention of the South Caro-
lina rural carriers, and not being able
to reach Rome, Ga., where the Georgia
State convention will be held on July 5,
has communicated to that convention in
writing the views of the department on
rural delivery.Mr. De Graw congratulated the carriers
upon their organization and the loyalty
of their membership, conveyed to them
the hearty greetings of Postmaster Gen-
eral Hitchcock, and urged each carrier to use
his utmost endeavor to maintain the re-
cord which the rural branch of the postal
service has established—"a record," he
said, "far in advance of any other in the
civil service, the last annual computation
made showing that out of 41,000 carriers
employed but 175 were dismissed for
cause."

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Washington, Monday, July 4.—3 p. m.
Rain with scattering thunderstorms has continued
during the past twenty-four hours over Ohio
Valley, the southern portion of the Middle Atlantic
the South Atlantic, and Gulf States; elsewhere the
weather has been generally fair, except that there
were local showers in Colorado, Northern Wyoming,
and Northern Montana.It is somewhat cooler in the Northern Rocky
Mountain, Idaho, and the Lower Lake States.
The temperature is slightly below the normal in the
eastern half of the country.The weather will be mostly fair, excepting some
scattered showers over the South Atlantic and Gulf
States, Tennessee, and Western Kentucky.
There will be a general rise in temperature over
the Lake region Wednesday.The winds along the New England and Middle At-
lantic coasts will be light to moderate north and
east; on the South Atlantic coast light to moder-
ate variable, mostly southerly; on the East Gulf
coast light to moderate southerly; on the West Gulf
coast light to moderate south and east; on the
Great Lakes moderate and probably brisk north and
east.

Local Temperatures.

Midnight, 72; 2 a. m., 70; 4 a. m., 69; 6 a. m., 69;
8 a. m., 75; 10 a. m., 82; 12 noon, 83; 2 p. m., 87;
4 p. m., 75; 6 p. m., 77; 8 p. m., 74; 10 p. m., 69.
Maximum, 87; minimum, 68.Relative humidity, 65; wind, S. by E., 10; S. by E., 10.
Rain, 0.5 in. to 8 p. m.; 1.01. Hours of sunshine,
4.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 72.Temperature same date last year—Maximum, 74;
minimum, 54.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

Temperatures in other cities, together with the
amount of rainfall for the twenty-four hours ended
at 8 p. m. yesterday, are as follows:

	Max.	Min.	8 p. m.	Rain.
Asheville, N. C.	81	62	72	0.01
Atlanta, Ga.	80	68	72	0.21
Atlantic City, N. J.	76	61	68	0.01
Bismarck, N. Dak.	91	62	80	0.01
Boston, Mass.	78	68	72	0.01
Buffalo, N. Y.	79	68	72	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	80	62	66	0.01
Cincinnati, Ohio	80	70	72	0.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	88	68	68	0.01
Davenport, Iowa	82	69	72	0.01
Denver, Colo.	94	62	80	0.01
Des Moines, Iowa	82	61	80	0.01
Galveston, Tex.	80	70	80	0.01
Helena, Mont.	68	50	60	0.30
Indianapolis, Ind.	74	70	70	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	62	70	0.01
Kansas City, Mo.	82	68	80	0.01
Little Rock, Ark.	81	70	74	0.80
Los Angeles, Cal.	78	64	72	0.01
Marquette, Mich.	62	46	62	0.01
Memphis, Tenn.	82	70	76	0.01
New Orleans, La.	86	72	82	1.81
New York, N. Y.	84	64	72	0.01
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	68	76	0.01
Portland, Ore.	74	60	68	0.01
St. Louis, Mo.	76	64	74	0.01
St. Paul, Minn.	84	64	82	0.01
San Francisco, Cal.	82	62	70	0.01
Springfield, Ill.	76	62	74	0.01

Tide Table.

To-day—High tide, 12:25 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.;
low tide, 6:30 a. m. and 6:55 p. m.
To-morrow—High tide, 1:11 a. m. and 2:04 p. m.;
low tide, 7:30 a. m. and 7:52 p. m.

Condition of the Water.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Harris Ferry, Va., July 4.—Potomac clear
and Sheepshead slightly cloudy.JOHNSON AND
THE PULLMAN
ARE WINNERSThe World's Championship Fight shows what real preparation will do.
In building "The Pullman" Car every detail has had the greatest care in
preparation and construction.

"Not only the Best at the Price, but the Best at Any Price."

Model O—30 H. P. Pullman Roadster \$1,650

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

NEWS OF ALEXANDRIA

Safe and Sane Fourth Is a
Great Success.

NO CASUALTIES MARK THE DAY

Firemen Return from Harrisonburg
Meeting Pleased with Reception.
Rehabiles Plan for Fifth Ann-
iversary—Local Civil Service Ex-
amination—Fairfax County Land Sale.F. Clinton Knight, 635 King street, Alexandria,
Va., is authorized agent and carrier of
Herald. The Herald will be delivered daily
on Sunday to any address in Alexandria for
50 cents a month.

WASHINGTON HERALD BUREAU.

635 King Street.

Alexandria, Va., July 4.—This city spent
an unusually quiet and orderly Fourth,
and the Civic Improvement League is be-
ing congratulated. There were no casu-
alties and it was altogether a safe and
sane Fourth.The only public celebration was that
held this afternoon and evening at
George Washington Park, under the aus-
pices of the Civic Improvement League.
During the afternoon there were a num-
ber of athletic events, including a game
of baseball and some races. A section
of the United States Marine Band fur-
nished music. Attorney Lewis H. Machen
delivered a short and appropriate patri-
otic address this evening, which was
listened to by a large assemblage on the
hill. At 9 o'clock there was a display
of fireworks under the auspices of the
league. Hundreds of Alexandrians left
the city during the day for various pic-
nic resorts. Every train going to Wash-
ington this afternoon carried large
crowds, many of whom attended the ball
game, and others joined the throngs that
listened to the light returns from Reno.A delegation of members of the Re-
liance Fire Engine Company, of this city,
returned to-night from Harrisonburg,
Va., where they participated in the fire-
men's parade held in that city to-day.
The Alexandrians rode in a carriage in
the parade decorated with American
flags. On one side was "Welcome to
Alexandria, August 2-23," another "Meet
me in Alexandria, August 2-23." On the
foregoing dates the State firemen's con-
vention will be held in this city. The
Alexandrians were greatly pleased with
the reception accorded them.Plans are being made by Perseverance
Tent, No. 1093, Order of Rechabites, for
celebrating its fifth anniversary at its
hall Friday evening with a musical and
banquet.

WHITE WINE CUP.

Another refreshing and invigo-
rating summer beverage. The prin-
cipal ingredient is To-Kalon Hock.
With the addition of a bottle of
carbonated water, fruit, sugar, and
ice, you get an exceedingly pal-
atable drink. Special summer rate
on Hock, 4 bottles, \$1.To-Kalon Wine Co., 614 14th ST.
N. W.
'PHONE MAIN 593.

HOBBIES OF WASHINGTONIANS.

No. 25.—D. J. Callahan.
D. J. Callahan, the local agent of the
Norfolk and Washington Steamboat
Company, says his one and only hobby
is the beautification of Washington, and
says that he uses every opportunity to
indulge that hobby.Mr. Callahan says that when he is not
occupied with his business matters his
whole mind and attention is occupied
with "how can Washington be made
more beautiful?" The gentleman is in
an enviable position to be of great ser-
vice to the community, being a member
of two civic organizations devoted to
that purpose.Mr. Callahan is glad that his hobby is
one which not only gives pleasure to
himself, but is a means of making every
other Washingtonian happy and health-
ful.literary programme. At this meeting the
voice contest for a gold watch will take
place. Following the programme re-
freshments will be served. Since the in-
stitution of the local body five members
have been claimed by death.Announcement is made by the local
board of civil service commissioners that
an examination will be held in this city
July 27 next to secure eligibles for the
position of draftsman in the Bureau of
Soils, Department of Agriculture. The
position pays a salary of \$1,300 a year.Alexandria Council, No. 5, Fraternal
Order of Americans, will hold a meeting
at Sarcopa Hall Thursday evening, at
which time a large class of candidates
will be initiated. Arrangements have been
made by the organization for an excu-
sion to Marshall Hall on July 23.A collection was taken up yesterday at
the First Baptist Church for the Chil-
dren's Home. In addition to this, a num-
ber of ladies of the Sunday school class
donated handsome pieces of fancy work
for the home.The funeral of John F. Rotchford, who
died in Washington Saturday, took place
about 10 o'clock this morning from St.
Mary's Catholic Church. Rev. Father L.
F. Kelly conducted the services, and the
interment was made in St. Mary's Cem-
tery.

CAUSES OF WHITE PLAGUE.

Dr. Jacques Bertillon Attributes Dis-
ease to Drunkenness.Paris, July 4.—Dr. Jacques Bertillon,
the well-known chief of the finger print
department of the French police, has
published an article on the question of
the connection between alcohol and
tuberculosis.Dr. Bertillon says that of the causes
which in France favor the development
of tuberculosis, the most important is
the alcohol in beer and spirits.He declares, however, that the best
enemy of tuberculosis is wine. In the
twenty-eight departments which form
the northern part of France, cider, beer,
spirits—especially brandy—are much
drunk. The deaths caused by consump-
tion were 230 per 1,000 inhabitants in 1905,
while the proportion was 140 in the other
departments of France where wine is
the favorite drink.After the age of thirty, he says, con-
sumption is twice or three times more
frequent among men than women, un-
doubtedly because the drinking of alcohol
is more common with the former than
with the latter."To combat consumption, Dr. Bertillon
says "we must combat alcoholism," and
the surest method of doing this is to
encourage the drinking of wine, and dis-
courage the drinking of cider, beer,
brandy, and other spirits.THIRTY INJURED
IN BRIDGE CRASHOne Dead in Illinois Fourth
of July Accident.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Utica, Ill., July 4.—One person is
known to have been killed and thirty
seriously injured, two of them probably
fatally, when a bridge collapsed during
a Fourth of July celebration to-day.
There were 200 persons on the bridge at
the time, and practically all of them
were thrown into the water. Rescuers
are at work on the wreck of the bridge,
and it is feared that other victims will
be discovered in the water. The person
killed was Rose Farmer, aged sixteen, of
Utica. She was internally injured and
died while on the way to a hospital.In La Salle, William Kelly, of Utica,
was internally injured and brought to a
hospital in La Salle, where little hope is
held for his recovery. Another victim is
a twelve-year-old boy, whose identity is
not known. He now is in the La Salle
Hospital suffering with a compound frac-
ture of the skull.The crowd had gathered on the bridge
which spanned the Illinois and Michigan
Canal to see a tub race, one of the main
features of the Fourth celebration at
Utica. As the tubs went under the struc-
ture, the entire crowd pushed to the rail-
ings and the bridge went down without
an instant's warning, throwing the 200
spectators into the water and pinning
several beneath the debris.

Pretty.

From the Detroit Free Press.
"My, how pretty she is."
"Yes, indeed. She can even get the
post-office clerks to lick her postage
stamps."

Largest Morning Circulation.

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session.You can own and wear a beautiful diamond, a
gold watch, or any other fine piece of jewelry at
once by our plan.

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gerous carbon monoxide gas and the odors and heat of cooking.
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and builders consider no kitchen is complete without it.

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Is small; the benefits are great.

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